

Faculty, staff could see new group-insurance plan

By CHERYL LORRAINE

UNO faculty and staff soon may be able to select which benefits they want from the university's group insurance plan, said Paul Hayduska, assistant director of personnel services, in an interview Friday.

Pending approval by the Nebraska Board of Regents, a new system of flexible benefits, called NUFlex, will continue to offer the same coverage for life, long-term disability, and health — including dental insurance — that is offered under current group insurance plans. However, policyholders will be allowed to choose only what they want or need, and will receive cash refunds for coverage they do not select, Hayduska said.

"Only a portion of the cash value will be refunded," he said. "And none of the coverage or insurance companies will be really changed," he said.

Currently, the N.U. group insurance plan offers several levels of health and dental coverage, and disability insurance through Mutual of Omaha, Hayduska said. Employees also may choose to pay for health care through a health maintenance organization (HMO).

Life insurance is provided at \$5 a month for a standard \$20,000 policy through Security Mutual Life. Additional coverage up to \$105,000 may be added at variable rates, depending on the subscriber's age, he said.

The Nebraska Board of Regents is expected to rule on the NUFlex plan at its Oct. 11 meeting. If approved, the plan will go into effect February 1, 1987, Hayduska said.

"The really nice thing about NUFlex is that it would be paid for with pre-tax dollars," he said. According to a newsletter sent to faculty and staff this week, that means policyholders "will not pay tax on the cost for insurance protection, and the net out-of-pocket cost for benefits will be reduced."

NUFlex will also include accidental death and dismemberment coverage and life insurance for insured dependents.

NUFlex is the result of a survey conducted by the university about 1½ years ago, Hayduska said. "It was quite a lengthy survey.

"We found that a lot of our employees are part of two-income families that get about the same coverage from both employers, especially when one or both of them is employed by a major

corporation," he said, "When that happens, policyholders usually have to choose one plan over the other."

Benefits are available to employees of UNO, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center who work at least 20 hours a week under permanent status.

Each eligible employee will select coverage every year by using credits from an allowance provided by the university, and policyholders can choose to lower coverage in certain areas and spend the difference for other protection.

According to the university's newsletter, the greater the coverage and the more dependents covered, the greater the price.

"Actual price tags for different options will be shown in the personalized materials distributed prior to enrollment," it states.

NUFlex does not include retirement benefits, vacations, or holidays. These benefits will continue to be offered as they now are.

If NUFlex is approved, employees will receive four more newsletters explaining the details, Hayduska said. They also will be asked to attend an informational meeting in November.

Students to decide if president/regent gets veto power

By DEB HUTSELL

The Student Senate Thursday approved a resolution that would give UNO's student president/regent a veto power over senate actions. The resolution still must be approved in this month's Student Government elections.

If approved in the elections, the measure would add an "executive check" provision to the Student Government constitution. The provision would give a student president/regent veto power over any senate resolutions. The senate approved the measure 13-2, with one senator absent.

The greatest opposition to the resolution came from Sen. Michael Drelicharz, who said "Too much power in one hand is power abused." Drelicharz said he does not think Allison Brown-Corson, UNO's current student president, would abuse a veto power, but some future student president might, he said. "I see no reason for executive check of the senate's power," Drelicharz said. "We are not like the U.S. Senate."

Sen. Dan Kennedy said he submitted the resolution because the student president is the one person most representative of students.

Under the measure, the student president would have seven days in which either to approve or veto senate resolutions. The senate would need at least a two-thirds vote to override such vetoes.

Sen. Kennedy said the measure would force the senate to reconsider certain resolutions that it might pass too hastily or without sufficient debate. "It's an issue that the students should be making, and not the senate's decision alone," he said.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved an amendment to a Student Election Commission rule concerning poll workers. The amendment extends the expiration date of meal tickets given to the volunteer poll workers. For every hour they work, the volunteers receive one ticket good for a free meal from UNO Food Service. Previously, the tickets expired at the end of the semester in which they were issued; now the tickets will be good through the academic year.

Sen. Jim Corson, speaker of the senate, said the change hopefully will be an incentive that attracts poll workers.

Senators also unanimously approved giving \$644 to the UNO Geological Society to send seven or eight students and four faculty members to a geological seminar in San Antonio, Tex. It will be the group's first trip to such a seminar.

The senate also approved a funding request from the UNO Martial Arts Club, which will receive \$486 to send another three of its members to a collegiate martial arts tournament in Berkley, Calif. Oct. 25. Along with money the club has raised on its own, the \$486 will enable it to send a four-man team to the tournament.

Senators approved \$50 for the UNO Chess Club to simultaneously conduct 20 chess games in which 20 UNO students will play Nebraska chess champion Rich Chess, a UNO alumnus and former UNO student senator. The chess matches are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1.

In other business, Sens. Kevin Prost and Toni

Rodgers were appointed to the Budget Committee.

Rodgers was removed from her senate seat at the July 17 senate meeting for missing five meetings. She was reinstated as a senator Sept. 18.

Sen. Joan Shoepfer was appointed to the Oversight Committee. Sen. Tracy Wernsman was appointed to the Budget Committee as a student-at-large member.

Also during Thursday's meeting, Sen. Guy Rudloff, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, suggested that the senate endorse the display of flags of each nation whose students are members of UNO's International Students Organization. The flags might be displayed along Dodge Street on the north side of campus, Rudloff said, and they would mean increased recognition for UNO and the students organization, he said.

Rudloff said the idea is in the planning stages and that any suggestions on the matter from students are welcomed.

UNO offense rolls over Huskies

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO Maverick offense, overshadowed by the season-long brilliance of the defense, rolled up three touchdowns in its first four possessions Saturday as UNO throttled the St. Cloud Huskies 24-7.

The defense returned to center stage in the second half, led by outside linebacker Keith Coleman. Coleman recorded four quarterback sacks as the Mavs held the Huskies scoreless until a disputed call led to the only St. Cloud score with six minutes remaining.

"All we needed was an eclipse of the sun to get our offense started," Coach Sandy Buda said in reference to a partial solar eclipse Friday.

Better execution

Buda said that while the offense, much-maligned for its failings in UNO's 3-2 campaign, may have looked different in its biggest outburst of the season, it was running the same plays it had run all season. The difference was better execution of those plays.

"We practiced well all week," Buda said. "Then we came out and executed our game plan as well as we practiced it. We didn't turn the ball over once. That's how you win games."

The game was an important one for both teams in the North Central Conference football chase. "We couldn't afford to lose," Buda said. "I don't think you can win the conference with two losses. You would have to depend on too much outside help." UNO is 2-1 in the NCC.

St. Cloud State, which posted its first win ever against UNO last year, dropped its first game in the NCC after two wins. "We didn't play well enough to win," St. Cloud Coach Noel Martin said. "But it might have been a different game if Jeff Williams was available."

Williams, the Huskies' starting quarterback and the NCC leader in total offense, at 235.5 yards per game was unavailable due to injury. His backup, freshman Stacy Jameson, completed 15 of 31 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown.

No mistakes

UNO quarterback Scott Jamieson, in his first start of the season, helped the Mavs break open the game in the first half by completing five of nine passes for 125 yards and one touchdown. "Jamieson didn't make any mistakes," Buda said. "We were looking for big plays from the quarterback, and he provided that."

On a beautiful, clear, 61-degree night, the Mavs came out throwing the football. After an opening incompletion, Jamieson found freshman split end Bob Gordon with a 20-yard strike. UNO lost one yard on two runs before unveiling its trick play of the game.

Senior fullback Gerald Kellogg was inserted into the game as a tight end. He took the handoff from Jamieson on a play that looked like a tight-end reverse. Meanwhile Gordon broke free down the sideline and was wide open when Kellogg pulled up and delivered a 44-yard touchdown pass.

"We put Kellogg in on that play partly because he's left-handed," Buda said. "He's rolling to his left, and it's easier for him to make that throw. It's a play you can use once a season, because the next time Kellogg lines up as a tight end, everyone in the stadium will be saying, 'Watch for the reverse pass.'"

Blocked kick

St. Cloud countered with a long drive that appeared to end in a Steve Rice field goal to cut the UNO lead to 7-3. The Mavs

"We couldn't afford to lose. I don't think you can win the conference with two losses. You would have to depend on too much outside help."

—Buda

were offsides on the kick however and, with the penalty, the Huskies had a first down on the UNO 7. The Mavs stiffened, tossing the Huskies back 7 yards in three plays, and Rice came in to attempt a 32-yard field goal. UNO strong safety Steve Belton burst in to smother the kick, and Mike Zeplin recovered for UNO at the Mav 38.

Martin defended his decision to break the coaches' unwritten rule of never taking points off the scoreboard when he refused the field goal. "We needed a touchdown when we got that close," Martin said. "You don't get down there that often against UNO."

See Football
(continued on page 7)

King and Queen

Photo by Tony Kiehn



Guy Rudloff, left, and Kim Norman are all smiles after being crowned UNO's homecoming royalty Saturday night. According to Carolyn McFarland, student organizations adviser, about 1,600 students voted for homecoming king and queen candidates, a turnout of 600 more than in 1985. McFarland said the voting was extremely close. "We double- and triple-counted the ballots," she said.

UNO faculty member markets exercise videotape

By AMY ADAMS

Have a premature case of "middle-age spread"? Perhaps, at the tender age of 30, you are still trying to convince yourself it's only "baby fat."

If this strikes a nerve, some familiar excuses might be popping into your head: "I don't have time for exercise classes"; or "Jane Fonda puts me in traction."

But now it might be even easier to exercise, at your own convenience and without feeling like you have been hit by a truck afterwards, thanks to "Vera Lundahl's Sensible Workout for 'Every' Body."

Lundahl, an associate professor in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at UNO, has just begun marketing her own exercise videotape. Lundahl said she believes her workout is appropriate for people of all ages, shapes and sizes.

According to Lundahl, the philosophy of her exercise program is to work the body through the range of movement of its joints instead of employing the jumping and jarring techniques characteristic of many fitness programs.

"Orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists today are now warning of the harm jumping and jarring can inflict on the joints and back," she said.

Her program emphasizes stretching and flexing in exercise without jumping. All the exer-

cises in her program are done while standing or lying in one place.

The video, which was directed by KYNE-TV's Jim Langdon, was filmed in the Storz Fountain Court of the Joslyn Art Museum. The "actors" are students Lundahl has in her exercise classes at UNO and students from her night classes outside the university. Their ages range from 19 to 70.

The video originally was due out last April, but there were a few unpleasant surprises. During the final editing of the tape, two of the eight raw tapes were stolen. So it was back to Joslyn for more taping — after Lundahl's left arm, which was broken in an auto accident, had healed, and some of the video's participants had returned from their vacations.

"It's been a long process. I'm glad it's finally finished," Lundahl said.

Several local bookstores including UNO's and B. Dalton's Village bookstore, now stock the videotape, and Waldenbooks and Applause Video are considering the tape for national distribution.

Lundahl said she thinks her tape can do well in the marketplace. "The exercise tape is aimed at middle-aged people, but actually is for all ages. I felt there was a need for an exercise video for everyone," she said.

Lundahl's video retails for \$29.95 ... \$20 less than Jane Fonda's.

Legislative candidates to appear at UNO

Pi Gamma Mu, UNO's social science honorary, will host two public forums featuring candidates for the Nebraska Legislature on Oct. 9 and Oct. 13.

The forum on Oct. 9 will feature Sens. Vard Johnson and Carol Pirsch along with Brad Ashford, Robert Cunningham and Jerry Koch.

The forum on Oct. 13 will feature Sens.

Chris Abboud, Glenn Goodrich and Gary Hannibal along with Denny Hensen, Sharon Beck and Bob Stock.

Both forums will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center's ballroom.

The candidates will answer questions from a panel and from audience members. The events are co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

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The gateway apologizes for the mistake in the ad ran on Oct. 3rd and corrections are made below.

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This space provided by the Gateway



Photo by Scot Shugart
Lundahl leads class in exercises.

News Briefs

More access cards

An additional 100 student daytime access cards for the parking garage will be sold by Campus Security starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 10, at the Campus Security Office in the Eppley Administration Building. The cards will be valid for the remainder of the 1986-87 academic year and cost \$10 plus a \$5 refundable deposit. A UNO parking permit also is required.

UNO accepts \$50,000 donation

A \$50,000 donation has been accepted by UNO to provide scholarships and program support for the College of Business Administration.

The gift was donated by Gene and Ann Lindley Spence of Omaha. The fund will be known as "The Ward Y. Lindley and George T. Lindley Endowed Fund for Business Administration" in honor of Mrs. Spence's father and grandfather.

According to Foundation Associate Director Amy Scott, the fund's principal will be kept intact, and interest from its investment will support research, scholarships, student and faculty travel and equipment purchases.

Gubernatorial candidates

to visit UNO

Nebraska's two candidates for governor will visit UNO this month.

Democrat Helen Boosalis will speak Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's ballroom.

Republican Kay Orr will speak on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center in Dining Rooms A and B. Both visits are sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, UNO's social science honorary.

Job training overseas

Applications are due Dec. 10 from students who wish to work overseas. On-the-job training abroad is available for students of engineering, mathematics, architecture, agriculture and the sciences. Placements are available from eight weeks to 12 months in any of 48 different countries. For more information contact Jay Harris at 554-2293.

Internships available

The National College Internship Service of New York helps undergraduates and graduates obtain internships in their major field of study. Internships now are available for the December/January break and for the summer. For further information contact: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Ave., Huntington, New York 11743. Phone (516) 549-9273.



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Features

Columnist says U.S. should keep pace with Japan

By KAREN NELSON

The United States should "get off its high horse and start learning from others" how to adapt to a global economy, Jack Anderson said.

Anderson, a Pulitzer-prize-winning newspaper columnist, delivered the John P. Begley breakfast lecture Oct. 2 at the Civic Auditorium. The breakfast, sponsored by the Creighton University College of Business Administration, was an invitation-only event. Anderson also gave a free lecture at Creighton Oct. 1.

By the time this year's first graders graduate from college, 75 percent of those students will enter professions that do not now exist, Anderson said. "that means there is upheaval ahead — people don't like change," he said.

"Industry will move to faraway places with strange-sounding names," Anderson said. The Japanese recognize the need to keep up with changing technology and are preparing for the challenge, he said.

For example, Anderson said, "In Japan,

teachers are on the upper 10 percent of the wage scale; U.S. teachers are on the lower 10 percent. In Japan, teachers are respected; U.S. teachers are treated with nonchalance. In Japan, students go to college to get an education; in the U.S., they go to get a diploma. In Japan, students are in school 270 days out of the year; in the U.S., students are in school 170 days.

"In Japan, students seek out the tough courses because they want to learn. In the U.S., students take the snap courses — they want to pass." As a result, Anderson said, the average Japanese high-school student is better educated than the average U.S. college graduate.

"Who will revamp their educational system?" Anderson asked. "Japan — they aren't satisfied. They see the world moving faster and they want to keep up. They want the new ideas to come from the East and will revamp their educational system to achieve it." Japan has been adapting ideas that originated in the Western world, he said.

Earlier in his speech, Anderson mentioned the recent detainment and release of U.S. News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff by the Soviet Union. "You might have guessed it's part of a very silly and childish game of tit-for-tat, and you'd be right," he said.

"We captured one of their spies (Gennadi Zakharov, who pleaded no contest to espionage charges and returned to the Soviet Union as part of the agreement to free Daniloff), who was a non-diplomat, thus subject to our laws ... They waited and they got Daniloff, a non-diplomat and subject to their laws. They probably thought he was a spy, because their correspondents are spies and answer to the KGB. Our correspondents are not spies, and they do not answer to the CIA."

The Soviets did not understand the principle of freedom of the press, Anderson said. "They (the Soviets) did not understand that we in the press would make an issue" of Daniloff's arrest, he said. "If reporters are to be arrested, it makes it difficult to dig up the news."

The Soviets have not changed, Anderson said; Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "came to power much as a Mafia chief comes to power." Since Gorbachev needs to consolidate his power base, he "does not want to be preoccupied with foreign affairs" such as the Daniloff case.

"The Soviet Union has the most efficient government in the world," Anderson said. "But it also has the most inefficient economic system in the world. The economic situation there would have led to a revolution by now if it weren't for its efficient government."

The United States wants to be loved by other countries, but it never will be, said Anderson. It is, however, respected, he said.

"I have talked to many people from all over the world who have criticized U.S. policies," he said. "After they got done criticizing us, many people would ask about our immigration policies. I have not met one single person who wants to immigrate to the Soviet Union."

Preview Science, philosophy clash in 'Galileo'

"Galileo," the first production in UNO's 1986-87 drama season, opens Thursday in the University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall.

Bertolt Brecht's play is about more than the historical figure, said Doug Paterson, director and chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department. "Galileo" is also "about Brecht's ideas concerning when and why one takes an unshakable stand," Paterson said. The theme is particularly complex, he said, because it becomes apparent that Brecht himself was ambivalent about how Galileo should be seen.

"Galileo" takes place in a modern science classroom in which students have been investigating conflicts between physics and philosophy. The students begin to produce a class project — Brecht's "Galileo."

Tickets are \$4 for UNO students, faculty and staff; general admission is \$5.

"Galileo" will be performed Oct. 9, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 6 p.m. There will be no performance Oct. 10, as was incorrectly announced in the Oct. 3 Gateway. Tickets are \$4 for UNO students, faculty and staff; general admission is \$5.

Season tickets are still available for the six-production drama series. Students tickets are \$12; regular season tickets are \$15. All tickets are on sale in the University Theater Box Office, first floor of Arts and Sciences Hall. For reservations, call 554-2335.

UNO plays host to Rhythms of India
Tickets are available until Oct. 10 for Rhythms of India '86.

The Oct. 25 event includes an Indian dinner and a dance concert by the Gateway Dance Theater. (This group is not associated with UNO's newspaper).

Dinner will be served in the Milo Bail Student Center at 6 p.m. Only 300 dinner tickets are available. The Gateway Dance Theater begins its performance at 7:45 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

General admission to the dinner and concert is \$8.75; student admission is \$7.50; children 12 and younger pay \$5. Performance-only tickets are \$4; student admission, \$3; children 12 and younger, \$2. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office, first floor of the Student Center, Brandeis; or the India Association of Nebraska, 3024 So. 147th Circle, Omaha, Neb. 68144.

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1 — HOME ECONOMICS

Deadline Oct. 10th 5 p.m.
For more information or applications, contact Student Government, Room 134, MBSC.

Comment

Voting for kings, queens perpetuates shallow ritual

With all the pretty pictures plastered everywhere on campus, the informative flyers scattered about and the modes of persuasion some homecoming king and queen candidates exercised to get voters to the polls, all that were lacking in this fall's bids for royalty were American flags and smiling children.

Students, realizing the significant roles that the homecoming king and queen play here at UNO, didn't take their responsibilities lightly either: Some 1,600 rushed to the "Octagon" in the Student Center to cast votes.

Now, 1,600 might not seem like much, considering there are approximately 15,000 students enrolled at UNO, but the annual Student Government elections have only attracted an average of 900 voters over the last six years, or a 6 percent turnout at the polls. It is pathetic that students on this campus consider it more important to vote for homecoming king and queen candidates than for their student presi-

dent/regent and student senators.

The Student Senate allocates more than \$200,000 in student fees to organizations and for activities each year. You do have a say as to how the money is spent by voting for Student Government candidates. One can only hope that the Student Government elections Oct. 20 through 23 will generate more student participation than homecoming elections.

By the time students reach the college level, they should no longer feel compelled to participate in popularity contests. Homecoming week welcomes alumni back to their alma mater. Electing king and queens, however, is a superficial ritual that should be abolished.

Beauty fades. Popularity dies. Perhaps there is something to be said for student apathy: Mickey and Minnie Mouse deserve the most credibility as homecoming king and queen candidates.

—STACEY WELLING



Correction

In the Oct. 1 issue of the Gateway the pictures of Myndi Allgood and Lisa Fisicaro were transposed in the "Viewfinder" column.

Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan

Q:

What do you think of organizations such as CAUSA and the Holy Alamo Christian Church passing out literature on campus and asking students and faculty members to sign petitions?



Penny Elbashir, junior
Speech Pathology

"They shouldn't be able to. Students are here to get an education. They already have a lot of things to be concerned with. If they want to see these people, they should go search for them off campus."



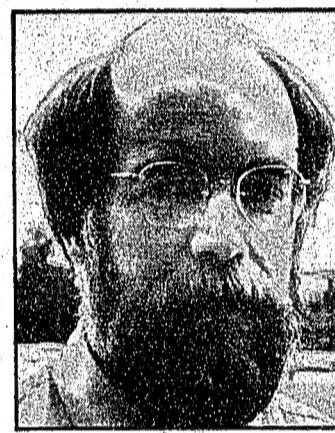
Scott Doyle, freshman
Business Administration

"I never sign them, but they should have the right to do it, and people should have the right to say no, as long as these groups have permission from the administration."



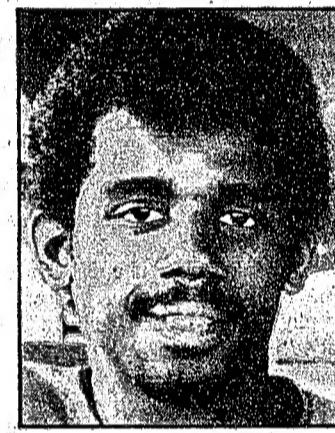
Nancy Vickery, senior
Computer Science

"Even though I disagree with their beliefs, it should be allowed without administration interference. The decision to sign the petition or not is up to the individual asked. I consider it freedom of speech."



Mike Sherer,
assistant professor
Communications

"I'd like to see a free-forum area on campus where any group or individual can voice their opinions without having to attain prior approval based on the content of the message."



Keith Oliver, sophomore
Sports Management

"They should be authorized by the administration. It's up to the passerby to decide whether they should talk to these people or not."

October 10, 1986 is the Deadline!

All applications for the Student Health and Accident Insurance must be received by Keystone Insurance by October 10, 1986.

Brochures and information are available at:

UNO Health Services
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A. Is there an age limit? Most policies limit the age for dependent coverage to age 23.

B. Are you thinking of marriage? Most policies exclude a dependent after he becomes married.

- Have I declared financial independence from my parents by receiving financial aid, and no longer eligible as a dependent under their plan?

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Of oxymoron and 'Octagons'

I'll probably never understand some things I've encountered during my years at UNO. I'll just file them in my memory under "eternal enigmas"; some of them are common to many colleges, I suppose, and others are peculiar to UNO.

One of the former variety is the annual ritual of electing homecoming royalty. (*Elected* royalty — what an oxymoron.)

I wish I wasn't constantly trying to catch up on homework, if only because I could then take time to try to share the enthusiasm some students seem to have for this tradition.

John Malnack II



To me, homecoming-royalty election days are a good reason to avoid high-traffic places such as the Student Center, where it seems everyone except the candidates' dogs are buttonholing passers-by to vote for so and so.

Somehow I'd made it through Thursday last week without once being besieged by someone trying to persuade me to vote for this or that king or queen candidate.

But Friday it was unavoidable: I had to enter the Student Center... at noon. After making an end-run around someone dressed in a bear suit, I steeled my jaw, took a deep breath, and opened a door on the south side of the Student Center.

Trying to look as inconspicuous as possible, I threaded my way through countless people who had been stopped in their tracks by someone extolling the virtues of some homecoming-royalty candidate.

I was surprised: I'd made it past the bookstore without being caught. Down the incline, around the corner past the Donut Hole and on past the candy shop, and still I hadn't been confronted by smiling faces, sales pitches and hands proffering campaign flyers.

I'd successfully run the gauntlet. Or so I thought.

As I turned the corner toward the "Octagon," it happened. One of the would-be emperors himself got me. He lost, as it turned out, but he also spoiled what could have been a record year for me — not having any homecoming-royalty campaign flyers to throw away.

For whatever it's worth, congratulations to UNO's new homecoming king and queen, but I still can't understand what all the fuss is always about.

Speaking of the "Octagon," that's one of those mysteries peculiar to UNO: Why don't they call that thing a hexagon? It has only six sides, not eight.

Then there are the UNO Library's ubiquitous signs that say "periodical mutilation" is a serious problem at UNO. The word "periodical" is awkward when used like this. "Mutilation of periodicals" would have been a better choice of words. Once I overheard someone in the library ask his companion: "Periodical mutilation? How often does it happen?" He must have been one of those high school students.

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Letters

Alamo Church espouses gibberish

To the Editor:

I loved Dan Prescher's article entitled "Church reveals Reagan as devil's agent" in the Gateway on Wednesday, Sept. 24. You did a good job of identifying and exposing the ludicrous nature of their propaganda. It is hard to believe that people who call themselves Christians can peddle such ignorant hate. And what is even more unbelievable is that some people obviously must believe this garbage!

On Friday the 19th, the cars in the parking lot of First Christian Church on 66th and Dodge Streets were covered with the Holy Alamo Christian Church pamphlets. Since UNO students park at our church, I was afraid that many of them would believe that our church put out such gibberish. Therefore, I called the Holy Alamo Christian Church in Arkansas and warned them that they were trespassing when they placed those pamphlets on the cars in our lot. The conversation on the phone with their representative was, if it is possible, even more ridiculous than their pamphlet.

As the senior minister of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), I just want to set the record straight that our church does not teach any form of anti-Catholic doctrine. Further, at no time will our church use our relationship with UNO to propagate any particular beliefs or teaching by placing pamphlets on the cars in our parking lot. We are a tolerant, progressive, mainline Protestant church. Therefore we strive for unity among all Christian people and people of all religious faiths.

Thanks once again for your fine article.

The Rev. B.T. Mitchell

Librarian answers attire adviser

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on John Molloy ("Dress for Success author: Fashion is your enemy," Sept. 24 Gateway), on behalf of stereotyped librarians everywhere, let me say — I'd rather look like an employed or unemployed librarian (however they all look) than like someone an undertaker has decked out. In defense of "comfortable shoes," I challenge Mr. Molloy to spend an eight-plus-hour day in panty hose, a skirt and one-and-a-half-inch heels. Mr. Molloy, before you resort to more stereotypical slurs on another group, tell me — what would you call someone who makes money by exploiting people's desire to succeed?

In a more serious vein, Mr. Molloy has dedicated his career and livelihood to telling America what to wear. While I feel there is some merit to the idea that you are judged by what you wear, Molloy has made it into a cult religion. (Get your mink coat, women, and show the world you're a success!) Molloy's message seems to imply that the right clothes will make you a success. Clothes may help you move up in certain businesses, but nothing will help if ability is absent.

Laura Dickson
Reference Librarian
UNO Library

Editor's note: During his appearance last month in Omaha, Molloy said, "Don't wear 'comfortable' shoes — you'll look like an out-of-work librarian." Molloy recommended skirted suits and pumps with one-and-a-half-inch heels for professional women.

Band nominated for quiet award

To the Editor:

I would like to nominate the UNO Marching Band for the "library award."

Libraries are for study and football games are for noise. The noise output of the band during the UNO-South Dakota State game was more conducive to study than to promoting school football spirit.

The South Dakota State band, from their end-zone seats, made it seem like a home game for them, playing for kickoffs, changes of possession and, in general, making it sound like they had spirit.

Except for a few furtive bleats during the fourth quarter, the best the Mav band could do from the stands was a "less filling" yelling match with the visitors, which they also lost.

I feel sorry for the cheerleaders. They work hard, and Sandy (Buda) and the team deserve a better noise-level of support. So come out to a home football game, see a great team and bring some homework along — the band won't disturb you.

Jim Ressegie
BGS, '71
M.A., '78

The Gateway

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the NU students, faculty, or staff; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

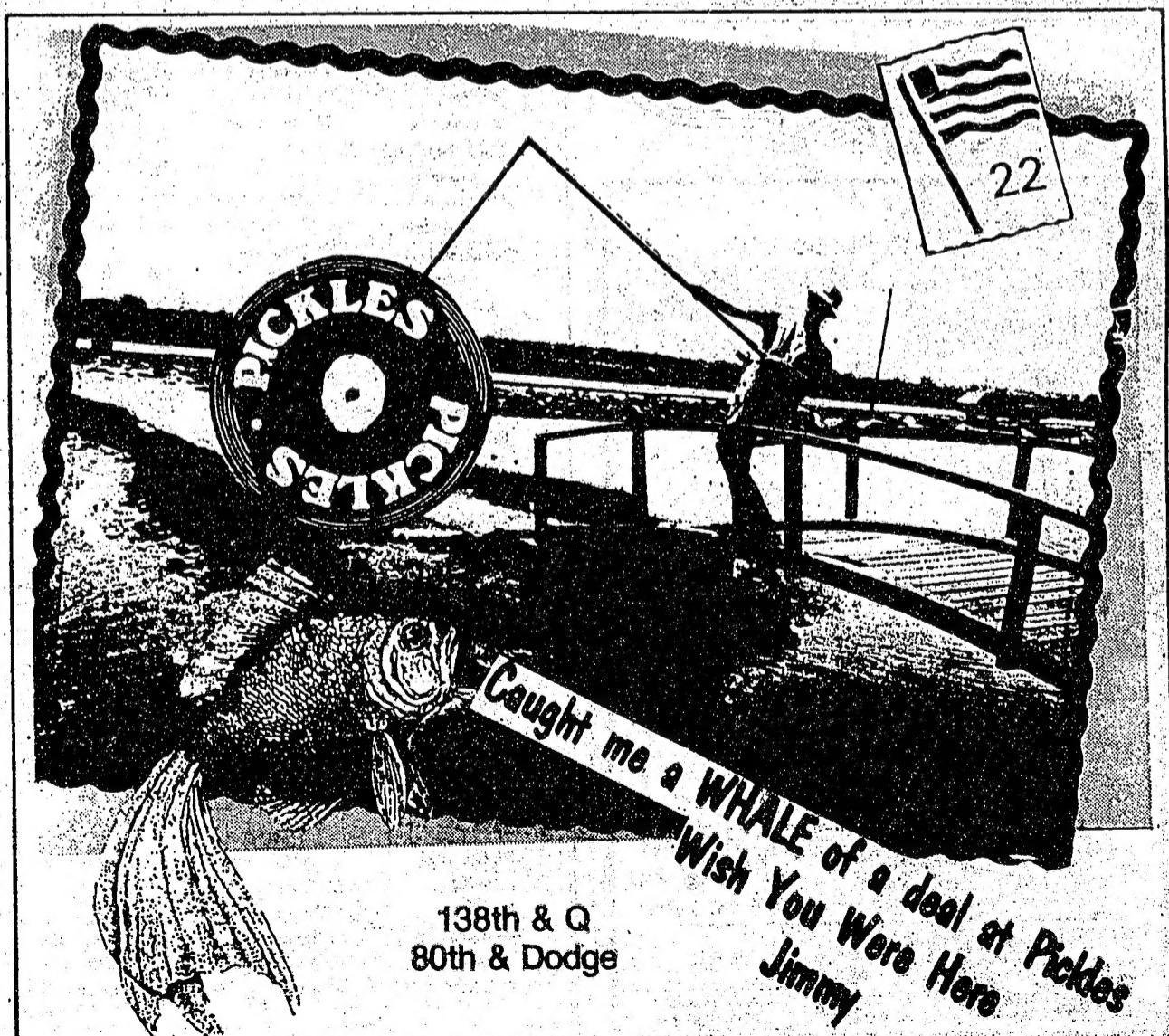
Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee Inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Tedious 'Elephant Man' dictates audience's feelings

If you've had enough of listening to, or giving, lectures after a long day of classes, you may think twice before going to see "The Elephant Man."

Bernard Pomerance's drama, which opens Creighton University's theater season, is one lecture after another. Pomerance sticks to the intent, if not the style, of Victorian literature by using the story of a horribly deformed man to make better people of the audience.

Each act is made up of a series of short scenes, almost complete mini-plays by themselves. The advantage of such an approach is the play can take the audience through long time

Review

periods quickly. (Act I takes place in 1884; Act II takes place in 1889.) The disadvantage is this kind of structure can be choppy and tedious to sit through, no matter how good everything else is.

The story itself is simple to describe. Frederick Treves (Judson C. Jones), a young doctor from London Hospital, discovers John Merrick (Brian J. Kokensparger) in a traveling freak show. Treves "rents" the disfigured and lame Merrick in order to study the "Elephant Man's" bone disorder. Word gets out about Merrick's affliction. Due in part to a letter to the London Times from Carr Gomm, the hospital administrator, enough money is raised to allow Merrick to live in the hospital for the rest of what everyone thinks will be a short life.

Kokensparger uses no makeup or special costumes to create the illusion of Merrick's disorder. Instead, he contorts his face and body, makes whistling noises while he breathes and speaks in a slow, halting voice. At first, it was difficult to believe that Kokensparger could frighten a child, much less most of London. By the end of the play, he had the audience on Merrick's side.

The other actors, unfortunately, are forced to portray types instead of characters. Treves, for example, has the task of teaching Merrick proper Victorian standards.

"Rules make us happy because they are for our own good," Treves tells Merrick. A few minutes before, a hospital worker

who is struggling to support his wife and children was fired for bringing a new worker to the room to stare at Merrick.

Merrick thinks over Treves' statement. "If your mercy is so cruel," Merrick says, "then what do you have for justice?" Of course, the audience is supposed to ask the same question.

Ross (Paul C. Dedinsky), Merrick's former manager, thinks of Merrick as a money-maker. "He's our capital, see," Ross tells Treves when the doctor asks to examine the Elephant Man. "He's good value, you know.... You'll not find another like him."

As the play progresses, the other characters' perception of Merrick changes. A missionary nurse who claims to have "seen it all" flees in terror when she meets Merrick in person during Act I. By Act II, it becomes fashionable for members of high society to visit his hospital room. In one scene, the main characters reveal that they like Merrick because he reflects how they see themselves.

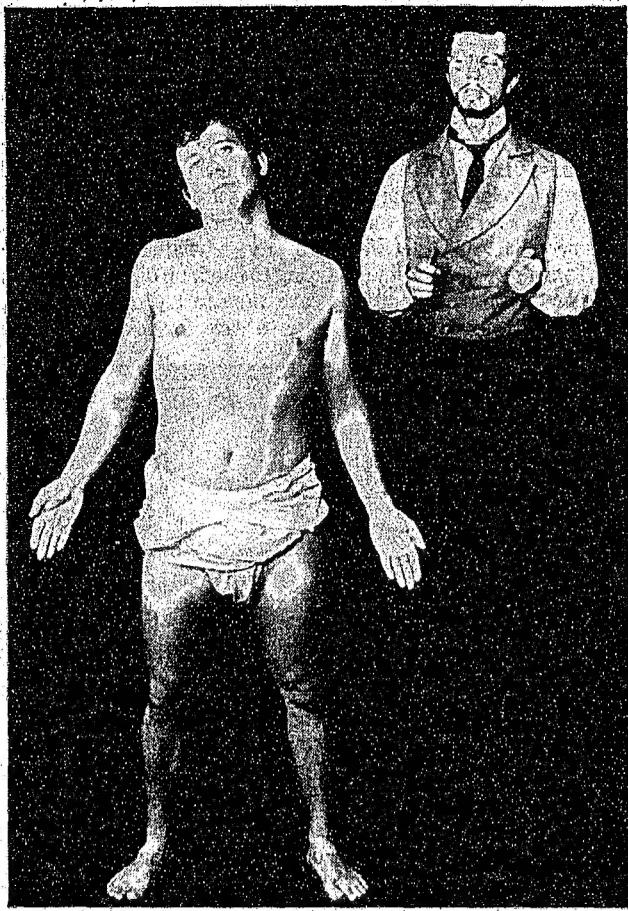
Gomm, the hospital administrator, is pleased with Merrick because of the favorable publicity that has been given to the hospital as a result. Steven J. Amirault, who plays Gomm, is a UNO graduate student majoring in psychology. Gomm is portrayed as someone who, while genuinely fond of Merrick, is always worried about his reputation and that of the hospital first.

Mrs. Kendal (Margaret M. Dube), a beautiful, flamboyant actress, is even more fond of Merrick. Expecting to be repelled by his deformities, she is instead charmed by his intelligence and kindness.

In the end, however, the playwright's need to tell the audience exactly what to think or feel instead of letting it draw its own conclusions gets in the way of what could have been a moving, interesting drama.

"The Elephant Man" will be performed at the Creighton University Interim Performing Arts Center, 30th and Burt Streets, Oct. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5; student and senior-citizen tickets are \$3. For reservations call 280-2117.

—KAREN NELSON



Frederick Treves (Judson C. Jones), right, orders John Merrick (Brian J. Kokensparger) to stand so the audience can see the disorder that disfigures Merrick's body, in "The Elephant Man."

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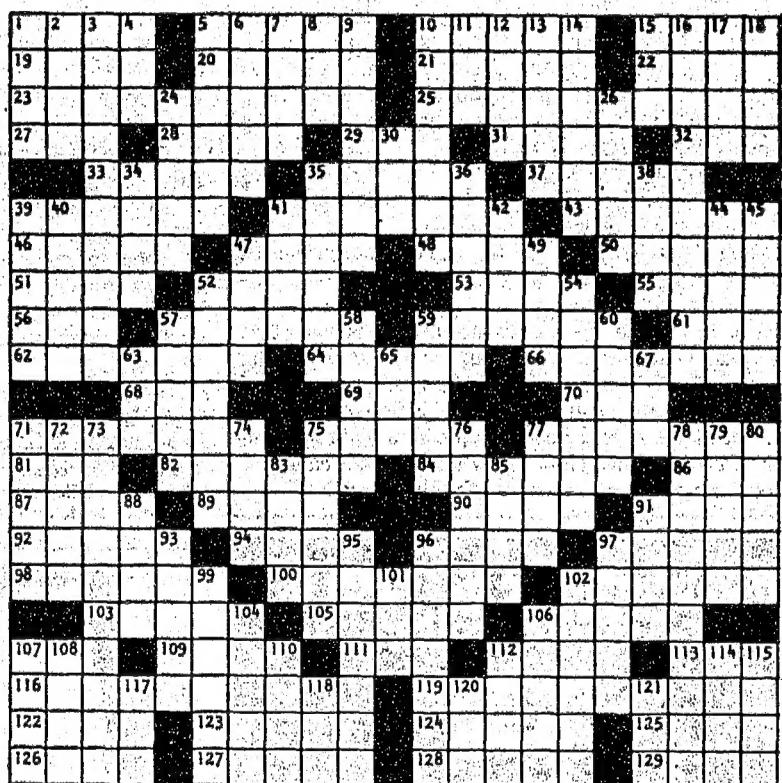
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OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston



Sports

May offense rolls in 24-7 victory over St. Cloud

Football (continued from page 1)

UNO then launched an eight-play, 67-yard drive that culminated in Jamieson's 39-yard touchdown pass to Steve Macaitis. Macaitis took a short toss over the middle at the Huskies' 34 and split the defense with the aid of good downfield blocking.

After St. Cloud was short on a 48-yard field goal attempt, UNO marched 80 yards in 15 plays to up the lead to 21-0 on Macaitis' 1-yard plunge with five minutes left in the half.

Missed shutout

"There wasn't one play that worked last Saturday that we haven't run before," Buda said. "The difference was we didn't screw up. We had big drives that ate up the clock. We didn't make the big mistakes that kill drives early and put your defense back on the field in poor field position."

The Mavs entered the game short on running backs and had to turn to little-used sophomore running back Tim Kasun by

the end of the game. "I was teaching him the offense on the sidelines before he went in," Buda said. "We couldn't run any plays that he didn't know."

Both Kellogg and Macaitis are slowed by knee strains. Pat Wurth is recovering from a bruised back and Rich Gales has a sore shoulder. "We might go to a no-back offense," Buda said.

Kellogg, who is UNO's leading rusher this season with 307 yards, was named offensive player of the game for the Mavs. Kellogg gained 54 yards on 10 carries with one touchdown pass. Coleman was honored for the third time this season on defense. Coleman has twice been named the NCC defender of the week.

Coleman has been turned loose to rush the quarterback more frequently in recent games, said Buda. "We're bringing Keith more and more," Buda said. "You can't double-team an outside linebacker, so they have to handle Keith man-on-man, and he's too quick for that."

"It sounds like a broken record, but Keith was our best defender," Buda said. Coleman was in on 15 tackles, 11 unassisted,

to go with his four sacks. Coleman has eight quarterback sacks for the season.

"The defense deserved a shutout," Buda said. "St. Cloud would not have scored if it weren't for a bad call." UNO safety Eric Robinson had an interception negated by a roughing-the-passer penalty. "That call really irritated me. It can't be roughing the passer when the guy's in the quarterback's face as he releases the ball. But the only stat that matters is we won the game."

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Steve Macaitis, No. 32, tucks away Scott Jamieson's pass and sprints for a 39-yard touchdown. Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

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Nuzum sets kill-spike mark

Lady Mavs regroup to capture NDSU Invitational

The top-ranked UNO volleyball team cruised past three opponents before grinding out a five-game championship win Saturday in the North Dakota State Invitational.

The win over the 20th-ranked Lady Bisons clinched UNO's second invitational championship of the year. UNO won the St. Cloud Invitational and finished second in the Iowa University tournament.

The Lady Mavs, currently 18-1 and riding a 14-game winning string, placed four players on the all-tourney team. Al-

lie Nuzum and Lisa Lyons each wrote their names into the school record books and were joined by Lori Schutte and Angie Oswald on the honorary squad.

The Lady Mavs opened tourney play by dispatching St. Cloud, the 16th-ranked team in Division II, in straight sets, 15-5, 15-11. Next, Northern Michigan fell, 15-9, 15-5, as the Lady Mavs advanced to the semifinals.

In the championship round, teams had to win three sets to advance, and UNO swept to victory in straight sets over

Minnesota-Duluth, 15-5, 15-9, 15-7, to set up an all-North Central Conference finale against the host school.

The Lady Bisons shocked UNO in the first set, to handing the Lady Mavs their first loss of the year against a Division II opponent. In

a match that lasted more than two hours, UNO was able to rebound and defeat NDSU 6-15, 15-8, 16-14, 12-15 and 15-3.

The Lady Mavs will play tonight at 7:30 at the College of St. Mary.



Nuzum

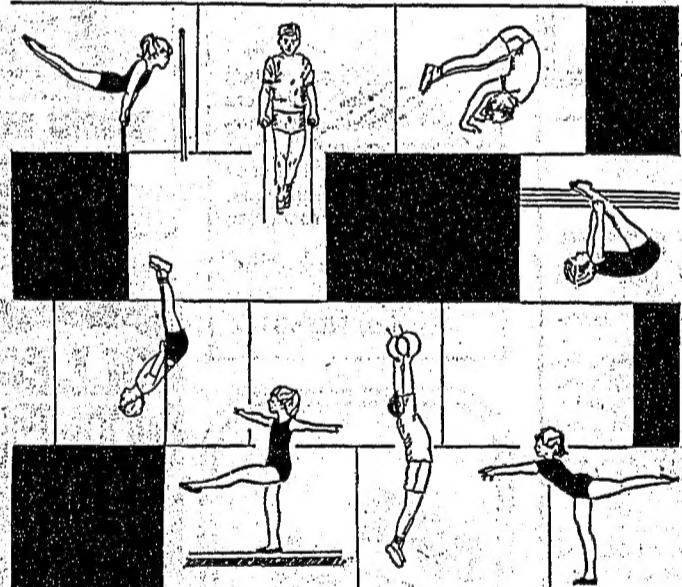
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